

'Dyeing' will be the Maroons' fate, it's true. For after tomorrow, they'll be 'black and blue'... Scalp 'em!

UNO
ARCHIVES

THE GATEWAY

Today's the day, the ball is the place To feast your eyes on a beautiful face: "B. C." or Margie?

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No. 5

Game with Morningside tomorrow climaxes gala Homecoming; five Indians make final home appearance

'Matty' named game captain; Maroons given slight edge

By Maurice Klaiman

Complete with Artie Shaw, a gorgeous Homecoming princess, a "go-ahead" signal from the weatherman, and a couple of victory-hungry football teams, the 1941 Homecoming game promises to be one of the most successful, from the standpoint of entertainment, in Omaha's history.

At eight tomorrow night, our "collegiate Mardi Gras" will culminate in the grand climax—the Omaha-Morningside encounter. Five thousand spectators are expected to jam Benson Stadium in hopes of seeing the Indians top off Homecoming ceremonies by turning in a creditable and interesting performance against the "Maroons."

Morningside favored

Ensnared in their usual role of underdogs, the Indians are all set to bounce back from the 13-6 defeat inflicted on them by the North Dakota Bison Saturday. However, the Maroons are in the same boat. They're ravenous for a win after walking right into a 26-12 drubbing handed them by South Dakota last week.

For seniors Bob Matthews (game captain tomorrow), Karl Dankof, Frank Hodak and Tom Blinn, the

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Winnipeg mayor visits at Uni

By Hazel Slenker

"Canada is a unified country. There is no other opinion than that we will fight this war until we win," said Mayor John Queen of Winnipeg, Manitoba, when he was visiting at the University Tuesday afternoon.

Growth of the Canadian navy from three vessels to over two hundred since the beginning of the war was noted. Mayor Queen explained that the army, navy and air force are participating in convoy duty, front-line duty in Europe and in the patrolling of the western hemisphere neutrality belt.

Many Canadian universities have been completely turned over to the training of semi-skilled defense workers. Fifty-six training schools have been established throughout the country. 1500 American men are in air training schools, being trained by six hundred pilot-instructors.

"American men join the Royal Canadian Air Force, but wear an emblem signifying that they are from the States," as explained.

Mayor Queen, who is addressed as "Your Worship" in Winnipeg, was returning from the United States Certified Highway convention in Galveston, Texas. He drove from Winnipeg to Galveston over the recently-completed 1700-mile highway, U. S. 75.

Announce French movie, 'Meyerling a Sarajavo,'

First French movie of the season, "Meyerling a Sarajavo," sponsored by the Alliance Francaise of Omaha, will be shown at four-thirty Wednesday, October 29, at the Muse theatre.

"Meyerling a Sarajavo" is a sequel to "Meyerling," which was shown here several years ago. It carries on the story of the Austrian royal family leading up to the first world war.

"This film will be of interest to history students as well as to all who are taking French," stated Miss Gertrude Kincaide, French professor.

Tickets may be purchased from June Ellen Steinert, Jane Kaiser, or Miss Kincaide. Season tickets are one dollar; one-semester tickets, fifty cents. Single admission price will be thirty-five cents.

Enlistments not blamed for enrollment drop; 509 return from last year

"Army enlistments cannot be blamed for any great part of the decrease in enrollment," said Alice Smith, registrar, Wednesday.

Total enrollment last year was 1,069. Of that number sixty-seven were graduated and 509 returned to school, leaving 493 students unaccounted for. 114 transferred to other schools, 177 are working at daytime jobs and only thirty volunteered or were drafted into the army.

A considerable number of former day school students have jobs during the day but are enrolled in evening classes, it was also reported.

Applications due for B. A. with distinction

Applications for Bachelor of Arts degrees with distinction are due in Dean Edgar A. Holt's office by November 1, it was announced this week.

Applicants for the degree must have, at the time of application, a B-plus grade average. As soon as formal application has been made, the student should confer with his major advisor as to specific requirements which will vary somewhat in each department.

Students must comply with one of two plans: first, the passing of a comprehensive examination, written and oral, in major and cognate field; or second, the preparation of a general piece of research or the production of creative work in major fields and passing of an oral examination in major and cognate fields.

Established in 1938, the requirements for distinction in major fields are intended to give a "special recognition to superior merit, and encourage higher standards of scholarship and the growth of a critical attitude on the part of the students."

Coronation of Princess at ball tonight highlights Homecoming

Bob Spellmeyer to head student council

Bob Spellmeyer, junior, was elected president of the student council for the school year, 1941-'42, at last week's meeting.

Vice-president is Bob Knapp, senior. Edna Covert, senior, and Shirley Buchanan, sophomore, are secretary and treasurer, respectively.

New members Bob Knapp, senior; Jack Hughes and Marie Galda, sophomores; and Robert Engels, Jack Garber, Mary Jean Miles and Janice Moredick, freshmen, were introduced.

Further plans for the "Homecoming" celebration were discussed.

If a special election to fill council vacancies will be needed, it will probably be held the week of November 3, it was decided.

Test 2nd semester juniors for English requirements

The English department will examine quiz papers, submitted to them by other departments before November 1, of second semester juniors to determine their ability to meet upper division English requirements. Students must demonstrate a command of clear and correct English.

If the writing examined does not meet the standards set by the department of English, the student will be warned and in the succeeding semester his writing will again be examined. If, after a third examination during the last semester of the student's senior year, the judging committee still finds the writing unsatisfactory, the student will be denied his degree.

Students who have transferred to the University in their senior year must submit to the same examination as juniors receive.

Theta Alpha Psi given recognition as honorary accounting fraternity

Recognition of Theta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity, was announced this morning by Kenneth Madsen, president. The fraternity was founded last May by members of the advanced accounting classes under W. Fred Farrar and John W. Lucas, accounting professors, who are sponsors.

Other officers are Gilbert Vogt, secretary, and Allen Peters, treasurer. Meetings are to begin this semester as soon as more students have qualified for membership.

Organized as a local fraternity, the group aims at "going national" in time. "We hope that the fraternity will form a basis for closer relationships between our department of business administration and Omaha's 'down-town' commerce," stated Madsen.

'Taloa Ikhanachi'



Artie Shaw, one of the nation's number one band leaders, appears as a feature attraction at the University's Fourteenth Annual Homecoming.

'Realia Room' opened for students prepping for language proficiencies

"To make foreign languages real in the lives of students" will be the purpose of the "Realia Room," number 318, which was opened Tuesday under the sponsorship of the professors of the foreign languages department, according to Miss Gertrude Kincaide, acting head of the department.

"This provides an excellent opportunity for students who have not passed their proficiency tests and are not registered for a foreign language course to prepare for the test," said Miss Kincaide.

The room will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from ten until twelve o'clock and from one until three. Books, pictures, charts, maps and periodicals, in each of several foreign languages, are being kept in the room by the department.

'Handy Man,' 3-act comedy, to open winter drama season; tryouts begin Monday

"Handy Man," a three-act domestic comedy by Tom Powers, will be presented December 11 and 12 by the dramatics department under the direction of Robert Starring, speech instructor.

Tryouts begin Monday, at four o'clock in room 386, and are to continue until the cast is chosen. There are five men's and five women's roles in the play, which, according to Mr. Starring, offers such "varied and diversified acting roles that there is a part for every type."

"Handy Man" concerns a father who ran off from his wife and children, grew rich in Mexican oil ventures, sent the money back home (the fool!) and finally returns to the family disguised as a handy

Artie Shaw to appear at game; banquet plans told

Flashing across the University's social firmament like chain lightning against black clouds, Homecoming meteors into the campus today and tomorrow with a convocation, intra-squad football game, banquet, dance, coronation of the "Homecoming Princess," parade, personal appearance of "big name" Artie Shaw, and the football game against Morningside.

Band plays on

The "football convocation" held at 10:45 this morning consisted of yells led by Bob Buchanan and music by the student band. Members of the football team were introduced by the yell leader.

Pardee speaks at banquet

George Pardee, alum, President Rowland Haynes, and Bob Turner, student, head the list of speakers at the banquet this evening at 6:15 in the auditorium. Dr. Dayton E. Heckman will be toastmaster and Bob Buchanan will lead a "pep session."

Members of the board of regents have been invited to attend and will be introduced by President Haynes. Candidates for "Homecoming Princess" have also been invited. Separate tables are to be arranged for members of the football team, the alumni and the faculty. Admission price for students to banquet and dance is seventy-five cents, with activity card; for alumni, the cost is one dollar for banquet and dance, or a dollar and a half for banquet, dance and game.

Who'll she be?

Coronation of the 1941 "Homecoming Princess" will highlight the Homecoming Ball, which begins at 8:30 in the auditorium. Mel Pester's orchestra will play.

The Princess will be presented and crowned at ten-thirty by Gordon Hughes, according to Elizabeth Morris, chairman of the dance committee. Until then, the Princess' identity is to remain a secret, even

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WELCOME ALUMNI

An issue

of considerable importance lies under the surface of the minor question "Should not Homecoming be an alumni, instead of a student, affair?"

The major issue is whether the University alumni is content to remain as it is—impotent and disorganized. Apparently, this dormant condition is not due to any lack of willingness on the part of the individual alums, but is the manifestation of a weakness in the "set-up"—the lack of a permanent, full-time secretary. If this is the flaw in the system, as is probable, we believe it would be well for such an office to be created. It might, for example, be a sound investment for the University to provide for this office, or to ask some faculty member to assume this responsibility.

A well organized, ably guided alumni association can be a golden asset for the community and the University as well as for the members themselves. Chief among the functions of the association, of course, is to promote scholarship and to help maintain or improve the record of the college. Minor responsibilities, such as that of handling the Homecoming celebration, are much less important but should not be slighted.

This year it is of particular importance that the University receive the support that is due it from both students and alumni. We believe that it should be the duty of the alumni to lead the way on this matter. As recently as eleven or twelve years ago, our Homecoming celebrations were exhibiting a solid school spirit that would make an ideal goal for us to aim at. If our alums remember those glorious, hectic days when our banners decorated all of down-town Omaha, and all of the other gaudy trimmings that characterized a school unified in its Homecoming spirit, they

'IT' PARADE

Considering that Benson High's football field has resembled a swimming pool for the last two home games, it is no small coincidence that the outstanding player on our team thus far is also the best swimmer. Quiet and unassuming, but thoroughly likeable, quarterback Bob Matthews is the only O. U. athlete so far to have earned six letters in three major sports, being equally adept on the gridiron, the basketball court, and the cinders. And come graduation some day in June, "Matty" will probably be a nine-letter man.

Now a senior, Bob came to Omaha from Falls City high school, where he was not only an all-state football and basketball star, but also an outstanding scholar with an average high enough to merit him a scholarship. Who says "that football players are 'all brawn and no brain'?"

In spite of the fact that he devotes a goodly portion of his time to athletics and on the street car between south Omaha and 60th and Poppleton (yes, girls, Bob has been going steady for nine months), he still finds time for active participation in various form of extra-curricular activities and, needless to say, for studying. Recently elected to "Who's Who," Bob will be able to list 'neath his name: former member of student council, president of "O" club, member of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity, and captain of the basketball team. Incidentally, this all-conference star will captain his last home football game tomorrow night. "I hope it doesn't rain," said Bob. "It'd be rather nice to play on a dry field for a change." At least the ball which he carries so often should help to keep him afloat.

As agile on the dance floor as on the football field, Matthews prefers to "swing and sway with Sammy Kaye" (tsk, tsk, Bob; shouldn't it be Shaw?), the color blue, lemon pie, a brunette, sport clothes, Henry Fonda, history, and crew hair-cuts (wonder why he let his hair grow back to normal length). Being thoroughly a man of action, he dislikes to read and relaxes by playing tennis and ping-pong. He relaxes so well at ping-pong that he was one of last year's doubles champions and runner-up in the singles. Coffee, tea, stiff collars and neckties, none "rate" with him. But his foremost peeve is a prof who fails to hear the dismissal bell, thus making him late for the next class.

Having covered a great deal of

must realize that something is needed in our present program. What is needed, first of all, is organized alumni support.

That support should be directed towards the entire academic and extra-curricular program of the University; but its most visible phase ought to be in cooperating to put over a real, A-number-one Homecoming—beginning now.

Several barrels

of the traditional "red tape" supposedly encumbering all official action were slashed to ribbons, to continue the metaphor, when the board of regents and the park commission's joint efforts got highly favorable results in the matter of having a sidewalk laid along the south side of Dodge street from Happy Hollow boulevard to the University's east drive.

Materials are being furnished by the board of regents, while the park commission is providing the labor through the W.P.A.

Students who walked to school in previous winters have had to either walk on the north sidewalk (which is almost impossible to keep free from snow) and cross at Sixtieth, where there are no traffic lights, or else walk in the street. Poor visibility often made these practices even more dangerous, according to Ephraim Marks, president of the Omaha Safety Council, who requested the walk.

Since the University has provided most of the posers for the "Joe Blank family" photographs, which were intended to make Omaha aware of its drive for fewer accidents, we should be regarded as a kind of a good-luck piece for the city—so the whole town should join us in thanking those responsible for "putting across" this much-needed improvement.

the western part of the country, Matty is looking forward to travelling to the east coast, Canada, and maybe Mexico with the basketball team this coming season—a fitting end to a swell athletic career:

JAZZ JOURNAL

By Jack Baird

Ye Omaha tribe will have a hep chief. Yes suh! None other than Artie "Begine the Beguine" Shaw. Chief Taloa Ikhanachi, Music Master in prosaic English, will be on hand with "Homecoming Princess 1941" at the "big swim" Saturday night. Arturo, hot music's glamour boy, will scream into the stadium with full police escort, sounding like his great band on their numerous top recordings. For two-and-a-half "green sheets" you can hear the chief at the Coliseum.

Charlie Spivak is out! Sorry to say it, but Peony decided against trying to compete with two football games, the coronation ball, and the price Chas. wanted for the job. Maybe later, we hope.

Platter patter has an unknown to offer—that hops! Doc Wheeler and his Sunset Orchestra, not a mouse combo, but a jigg outfit, makes its debut on Bluebird with How About That Mess. The King Cole Trio, famous for Gone With The Draft, Early Morning Blues, and terrific gitaar and piano, issues Sweet Lorraine, the best version of the opus since Goodman's Trio. Speaking of Goodman, there's The Count, really fine. James comes on with Nothin', as Les Brown did last week. Have you caught James on the air? Skip the sportscast some night and get him on KOIL at 10:15. Last night Harry, the strings, and Helen Forrest, former B. G. thrush, soothed the damp air like an automatic stoker.

The Herman herd finally recorded Bishop's Blues, dedicated to Joe Bishop, who has been out of the band since last fall with T. B. Joe should be back soon, if he isn't already. Sammy Donahue, this time on Okeh, has It Counts a Lot with "you know who on piano for date."

Calloway goes way back to record a gem well-known with the band. St. James Infirmary, as indigo as possible, sports the Calloway "Glee Club" and mighty fine blues. James' latest, just released Tuesday, is Record Session. Listeners to the Band Wagon remember this one; it melted their receiver Sunday night.

What every young woman should know

There's nothing like new clothes to keep up the morale—or old clothes just back from the cleaners—or somebody else's clothes—or just clothes! Let pros and parents rave about highest grades, and fellows about a smooth date now and then (although that does help), you 'n I know that there's nothing like a new hat to send the spirits sky-high and put the blush of the rose in a pallid cheek. After hearing an awful lot about clothes becoming fewer and farther between than last year's crop of knee-length socks, it's a comfort to discover that, as yet, no one has started through their attic and that new clothes are apparent, on somebody or other, every day.

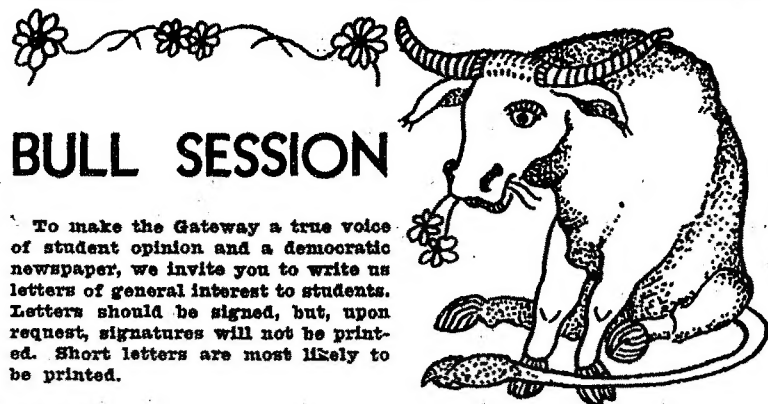
Flossie pick plaid

For verification of above information check over this list of Mles. whose wardrobes have skyrocketed to fame on the back of finally - coming - into - their - own American designers. Flossie Thompson has one of the prettiest plaid skirts it's been the good fortune of my green-mit-jealously eyes to see in a long time. Jo Ann Hines tells about a camel's hair sport jacket with burnt ginger pleated skirt just acquired which ought to be a perfect complement to her coloring. Anna Looney, if she ever gets it done, is going to prove, once and for all, the idea that red-heads ought to wear green, with a Kelly green flannel sport dress that's livened with a saddle belt the same color as her favorite food—peanut butter.

"Mamma" Emory doesn't know it yet, but the reason she got her man was simply because he wants to wear that suede jacket. Kay's also bragging about a new pair of wedgies the color of pie crust and, per usual, she's got a right to talk. Aris de Wald has one of the smartest date dresses ever noted gracing the "Stone." Of wool and velveteen, it has fireman red sleeves and skirt with a black upper panel.

Turban & Tweed

If it suits your little heart's desire, seek out Edna Covert and Betty Claassen. Edna wears a gold jersey turban with a brown suit piped in velvet, and Betty's choice is a green herringbone tweed. Ginny Powell will soon be wearing a plaid and white suit of English wool—from Canada, by the way, which sounds almost too perty to believe. Tell you more when it's made its debut.



To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

To the editor:

Family Trouble

The object of this complaint is the food in the cafeteria. You see, since I started eating at the caf, I have been finding fault with my mother's cooking. Mother took it pretty well at first and tried to pass it off as a joke, since she has been considered the best cook in our neighborhood for years. The climax came, however, when I grimaced and pushed away a two-inch hunk of devil's food cake with marshmallow icing, remarking, "Why can't you have food the way they do at the cafeteria?" Mother said, "If you like the food the cafeteria has so well, why don't you eat out there all the time?" That was just what I had been waiting for and was tickled pink when she suggested it, but there was still a hitch.

"I've been wanting to, mother," I explained, "but the food is too cheap. It hurts my conscience to eat so much really delicious food and to pay so little for it." I can't stand to think that I'm cheating the University."

Mother was still pretty peeved and said I'd have to forget either my stomach or my conscience. In this case, as in every case of this sort, I forgot my conscience. But you can see what a strain a thing of this sort is on peaceful relationships in our family. I've been eating all my meals in the caf, and there's a noticeable tension in our house. Mother hides all of her cookies, cakes pies, etc., so that I won't be able to criticize them and compare them to the kind the caf has. She always tries to hurry the family through supper, especially if they have breaded pork chops or inch-thick steaks or somethings of that sort, because she wants them to finish before I get home eating supper in the caf. She can't stand the pitying glances I give her and the rest of the rest of the family because they have to eat such food while I dine so luxuriously.

That's why the cafeteria has got to do something to keep our family

from completely breaking up. Either it has got to start serving food of an inferior quality, which would let me start eating my mother's food again, or else it has got to start charging more. At least, that would ease my conscience.

And another thing: the prices the caf charges for food are so unimaginative. Always just a nickel or a dime. None of this six cents, twelve cents stuff for them! It gets so monotonous I could just scream. Besides, I never have any pennies in my purse to make me think I have more money than I really have.

I insist: something has to be done.

School Spirit

To the editor:

Once more we hear the hue and cry of "school spirit." Like the odor of the birds in Elmwood, like the sound of a kicked football, like the president's opening speech, it signifies the returning fall.

Why don't we have more school spirit, why aren't we proud of our school? Why don't we get a marching band? Why don't we have the things that other schools have?

Their pleas seem to assume that school spirit can be manufactured as easily as a beautiful woman. Just spend enough money in the right places and "school spirit" will bloom like a flower. They believe that a university should resemble the sheepskin factories that the movies portray so well—football heroes, moonlight canoe rides, and no professors—at least, none that give out work.

(Continued on Page 5)

GRIME

Happy Homecoming, children . . . speaking of homecoming, do you remember when dodge street was blocked, forcing all traffic through the school's drive? . . . we're lucky to have the army back with us for homecoming—reed, waldie, mazeri, skripsky, redmon, etc. . . the outcome of the homecoming game should be the deciding factor as to the wearing of freshman caps . . . frosh, take note! . . . maloney took the hint and is wearing his cap; so should you . . .

Congratulations to burress, he finally found someone who could see eye-to-eye with him—and after all these years . . . a happy ending to school life: alums uruhart and



" . . . slumber . . . "

milow will walk the middle aisle soon . . . knapp and vickery spent saturday night at a slumber party!!! our nomination for the university's most eligible bachelor: arnie nelson—line forms to the right . . . "rain-maker" knudson is engaged . . . elaine hackett



" . . . torch bearer . . . "

has become the chief torch bearer of the uni—and by the way, she has deserted the independents . . . tickets are on sale for the third annual student trip—let's go, you bargain-seekers . . . warning: beware of the biology department's paramed-cium hunt; marilyn davis isn't dry yet . . .

To the writer of last weeks bull session—when someone or something needs commenting upon, this column will do it—and we are not afraid to sign our articles . . .

Bruce Macalister

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Bad breaks, rain gum the works as U. bows to N.D.S.

Indian hopes for a perfect record against North Central conference foes were ground into the mud literally and figuratively Saturday as the gridders dropped a 13-6 decision to North Dakota State at Fargo. The Bison scored twice in the first period and permitted an Omaha tally in the second. No scoring was done in the rainy second half, although the Indians pushed their opponents all the way from here to the new deal's "parsimoniousness."

Taking Bob Matthews' kickoff that went out on the Indian 28, the Nodaks scored in the first five minutes. On fourth down, Daley King hit Pat Twomey with a pass on the 8 and Twomey scored unmolested. The attempted conversion went wide.

Boe started the ball moving for the Bison with six minutes to go in the first quarter. King took advantage of Omaha's leaky pass defense to chalk up another touchdown with a flip to John Snow. King's placement was good.

Omaha came back in the second quarter as Frankie Catania, on his own 47, flipped to Jerry Dutcher, who went 11 yards. Dutcher then lateralled to Bob Moran, who ate up 10 yards of Bison territory. Moran continued the merry-go-round by lateralling to Matthews, who went out on the 14. This play covered 33 yards. Catania then skirted end for 13 yards, Matthews picking the extra yard for the score. The attempted kick was wide.

No activity of any consequence took place in the last half, as only a handful of North Dakota State rooters stayed to watch their dewey favorites. Several nifty Omaha runs were shortened when Matty and Catania slipped.

General play of the Indians, with pass defense in particular, was shoddy and below par. Players themselves admitted that they could have done better. Matthews was outpunted by Boe, and Dutcher didn't start to really play until he was shifted to end. At that post, he halted every play that came in his direction.

Taylor, Miller breeze through tennis tourneys; two dominate archers

A couple of state champs are in the school tennis tourneys, and, as a result, those two names dominate the week's tennis news. Ben Miller, state junior champ, eliminated Bob Cain in singles, 6-1, 6-3. Jimmy Taylor, state hardcourts king, trounced Don Larson, 6-0, 6-0. Larson and Schultz fell before the champs in doubles, 6-2, 6-1.

Roy Valentine and Cain, former North high aces, advanced in doubles competition with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Deane Tucker and Ken Bowyer.

Round one of the archery tourney is history, and two outstanding performers have come to the fore. Hautzinger defeated Kirshenbaum, 298-71, and Engles beat Jenkins, 232-181. Other results saw Cohn topping Fay, Adams eliminating Reynolds, Trude edging Geinstein, Bradford gaining the nod over Patterson on a forfeit, and Heumann and Blinn received free passage to the second round with byes.

WAA initiates 75; 'playday' arranged

Seventy-five were initiated into the Women's Athletic Association Monday at a combination formal-informal ceremony in the auditorium.

Betty Bennett was in charge of arrangements; Ann Borg, president, supervised the formal initiation; Jaqueline Leffingwell, the informal; Louise Carter had charge of entertainment.

"National defense" will be the theme of the annual Play Day, which has been set for November 1. Girls from each of the Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools are invited for the program and the luncheon at the University. Visitors will be divided into "armies" to compete in games supervised by WAA members.

Bad weather cuts into softball tourney; Phi Sigs Split pair as idle Thetas straddle first place, undefeated

Due to unfavorable weather, only four softball games have been played in the past week. The Phi Sigs defeated South in a close game, 6-4, and lost to the Alpha Sigs, 1-1. South won on a forfeit from North-Benson and Central won in like fashion from Tech.

The Thetas have a good opportunity to remain undefeated if they can defeat the Phi Sigs and South, both being rather weak teams. The Alpha Sigs, now in second position, will finish their schedule against Central and South. South must play the strong Theta and Alpha Sig teams and will undoubtedly be hard pressed to retain their present third position rating.

Outstate and Tech have decided to combine their respective forces

for the remainder of the season. They will be separated again with the coming of touch football.

Game results:

	W	L
Theta	4	0
Alpha Sig	3	1
South	3	1
Phi Sigs	2	2
Central	2	2
North-Benson	1	3
Tech-Outstate	0	4

Point standings:

Theta	60
Alpha Sig	50
South	50
Phi Sig	40
Central	30
North-Benson	25
Tech-Outstate	0

SMOKE SIGNALS

By Maurice Kaiman

Raven's demise, "I D'Wanna Set the World On Fire, etc.," Moscow's fate, when those !\$%&?! sports scribblers are going to get their copy in—all these mundane things fade into utter insignificance when one is confronted by that single wondrous word that is on everybody's lips:

HOMECOMING!

Crowning event of the football season, the great two-day celebration that sets 950 students agog, the incomparably exhilarating feeling that this event brings—all these thoughts race through the minds of those who look forward with eager anticipation to—

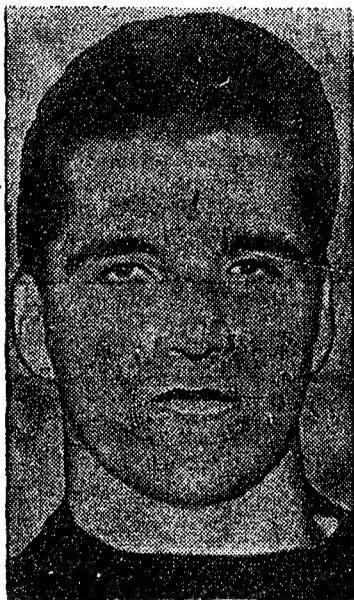
HOMECOMING!

Before that white-clad geezer with the beckoning finger and the straitjacket comes, this space-banger must get back to terra firma and dope out the chances of our winning that football game tomorrow night. Although hemmed in by several rival events of almost equal importance, the actual game is still No. 1 on the list of activities that will keep students and faculty busy this week-end.

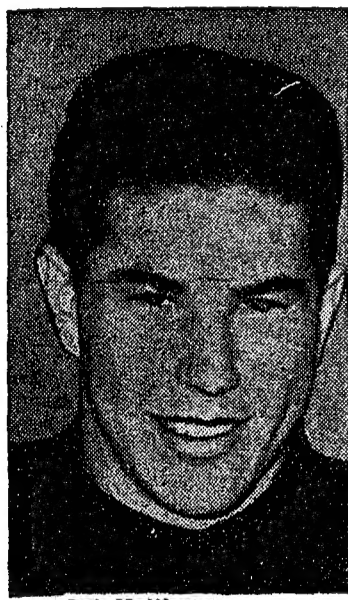
Last year the Indians engaged Nodak State in the Homecoming extravaganza and came up with a 14-7 upset. Omaha was keyed up for this game, just as it was in its other home games this season. The fellows got a bad game out of their systems last Saturday at Fargo; now is the time to deal another blow to the wise guys by upsetting a heavily-favored Morningside crew. The time is ripe, the situation ideal.

An Outstate pitcher named Merle Comfort was the bane of opponent batsmen's existences last spring. A southpaw sidearmer, he seemed to take the ball out of his right hip pocket and fog it past the plate. Now Merle is with Western Electric and is a happily married man. His wife is the former Mary Mathis, who was a secretary to none other than Horace ("where's the (Continued on Page 4)

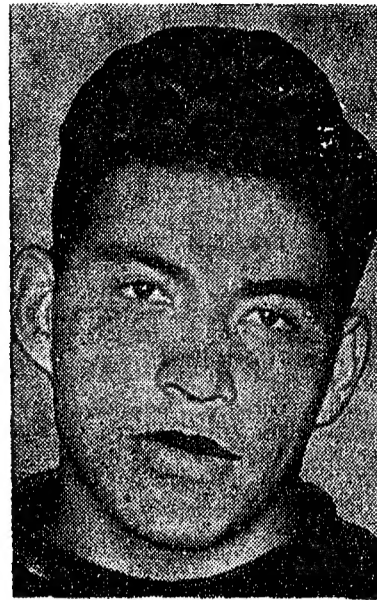
Play Last Home Game Tomorrow



Frank Hodak
Left Guard



Bob Matthews
Quarterback



Francis Hernandez
Right Tackle

Indians to try for fifth Homecoming victory for Hartman tomorrow; hold edge on points

By Leolan Hunt

Under the tutelage of Coach Sed Hartman, Omaha has so far come out ahead in its Homecoming battles, having a record of four wins, three losses and three games tied.

Last year, players presented Hartman with a gold watch as a token of esteem for his ten years of service as head coach. In this period, the University's football team has risen from the little Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Association to the strong North Central conference. Hartman went to Nebraska University, where he made a national reputation for himself with his hard-driving ball-carrying as varsity fullback. He received his master's degree from the University of Omaha two years ago.

Summary of Homecoming games since Hartman took over:

1931—Omaha	0	Wayne	0
1932—Omaha	6	Depaul	34
1933—Omaha	6	Wayne	6

1934—Omaha	27	Peru	0
1935—Omaha	31	Peru	0
1936—Omaha	0	Sodak St.	0
1937—Omaha	19	Wayne	6
1938—Omaha	6	Bradley Tech.	19
1939—Omaha	6	Sodak St.	7
1940—Omaha	14	Nodak St.	7
Totals	115		73
Games won: 4; games lost: 3; ties: 3.			

1931—Wayne was conference champion that year, so our holding them to a scoreless tie was regarded as something of an upset.

1932—Omaha evidently selected the wrong opponent to make a good impression before the alums and lost to strong Depaul, 34-6.

1933—The Indians, then known as the Cardinals, failed to take advantage of scoring opportunities and were held to 6-6 deadlock with Wayne.

1934—Omaha gave the Peru Teachers a lesson in football to the tune of 27-0.

1935—The Tutors evidently weren't good scholars because they

(Continued on Page 4)

Papooses to seek revenge on Sioux City jaunt; play intra-squad game today

Sweet revenge will be on the minds of Harold Johnk's Papooses when the yearlings journey to Sioux City for their November 4 engagement with Morningside. Last year a star-studded Maroon frosh squad ripped the Papooses apart to the tune of 48-6.

This afternoon at 2 an intra-squad frosh game will be played on

(Continued on Page 4)

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Where are our 10,000 alums tonite? Find your friends' names here:

(Editor's note: So that alumni attending the Homecoming tonight (and also some out-of-towners unable to attend) will have some kind of a souvenir to remember this occasion by, the Gateway staff presents this "Homecoming-Alumni Issue" with its special articles pertaining to alums, old Homecomings, University history and other things of interest to former students. This issue was made possible by the University's information service, which helped finance the extra cost of the paper.)

With more than nine thousand, five hundred alums to choose from, it was a cinch to compile this story on what some of our better-known alumni are doing. Before you continue with the story, however, you should be warned that the story has no sequence or order, having simply been "thrown together" from a pile of notes as bulky as a collection of German encyclopedias.

Beginning at random, then, we submit reports on the following alumni (most of whom are graduates); how many did you know?

Helene Wacek is a graduate student at the University of Iowa. Teaching at Technical high school is Leora Washburn. Mary Anne Beck works in Kokomo, Indiana, as a laboratory technician. George Duff is a draftsman in the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Ruth Archer does stenographic work for the local H.O.L.C. Joe Barnas teaches at Cedar Bluffs, Nebraska. Royce Brown, one of our greatest football players, was with the Cardinals, a pro team, for several years and is now back in town working for Swift and Company. Earl Cairns received a graduate scholarship from Nebraska University, took his master's degree at Wisconsin, taught there for awhile and is now teaching geology at the Presbyterian seminary in Omaha.

Glen Blackstone is an instructor in drafting and shop practices at the University. (His baby daughter is six days old today.) William Phalen juggles test tubes as a chemist for Omar Baking Co. Emil Blazek teaches at Tech. Betty Carter works for the Carpenter Paper Company and is attending night school.

William Doherty is a teacher at Kellom, Nebraska. Helen Galder is associated with the farm credit bureau. Claire Grimm is with the stock exchange at the National Bank. Another chemist is Edward Cornelius, employed at the Omaha Steel Works. Herman Brinkman is a resident in surgery at Clark-

Papooses . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
the sod field. "Greens" will be pitted against "Yellows," the members of each team having been picked by lot.

Squad members:
Greens — Zack Boughn, Jerry Campbell, Bill Cramer, Chuck Crane, Dick Erickson, Jack Guinn, Paul Halbrook, Fred Holmstrom, Tom McCawley, Ted McCullough, Clint Orr, Larry Rice, Bob Rosholm, Ron Seastedt and Bob Suverkrubbe.

Yellows—Rod Berger, Bob Dixon, Jack Garber, Leolan Hunt, Don Larson, Chuck Lynch, Miles Manchester, Floyd Mellen, Stan Morrison, Keith Olmstead, Wayne Peterson, Bob Reida, Gary Reynolds, Ernie Weekes and Bob Yudelson. is a resident in surgery at Clark-son Hospital. Melvin Boldenow

teaches at Allen, Nebraska.

Paul Brawner is in radio work, being an announcer and continuity writer at KFNF in Shenandoah. Gerald Claudius is a senior this year at the Seabury Western (Episcopal) seminary. Mrs. Lawrence Power is an opera singer under her maiden name, Annunciata Garrotto. Ruth Grenville, known for her publications work while at the University, is a teacher at Monroe.

Merwin Hargrove is an instructor in the department of business administration at the University of Tulsa. Phyllis Hopkins is a medical technician at the University hospital. Ed Kersenbrock is coach and history teacher at North high. Wade Knapp, Leonard Kurtz and Daniel Macken are all in the FBI. Mary Maxwell belongs to the Visiting Nurse Association.

Henry Medlock does social work as a graduate student at Nebraska. Rex Perkins is in business at San Bernadino, California. John Roberts coaches athletics at Chadron (Continued on Page 6)

Smoke signals . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
crowd") Heidt.

A host of good prospects for the 1942 Indian grid squad were unveiled at the Dana game. Among these future stars are Ernie Weekes, Zack Boughn, Clint Orr, Tom McCawley, Dick Erickson, Ted McCullough, Chuck Lynch and our own Leolan Hunt.

Smoke wisps . . . Jack Tamisea, former cager, is affiliated with a branch of the R.A.F. . . Stan Skrip-sky, now a sarge with Uncle Sam's, was at school last week . . . Life mag might be interested in Sal-yards' letter . . . Congrats to Roger Boulden for his success in the election . . . consolations to Matty and sidekick Mansur . . . intramurals are showing signs of coming to life . . . Homecoming, Homecoming, Homecoming—here comes the bat-ty wagon.

Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 3)
had to come back for another lesson. Omaha gave it to them, 31-0.

1936—When South Dakota State and Omaha had finished pushing each other over the field, they wondered if it was worth while. Nobody invaded the end zone so the final score was a pair of goose eggs.

1937—Wayne Teachers evidently had not heard about the lessons handed to Peru. The Wayne boys took a 19-6 beating.

1938—Bradley Tech was in the midst of a good season and didn't want to see it blotted. Omaha couldn't blot their record, but our practice field, then bare and muddy, did a good job of blotting Bradley's snow-white uniforms. The final reckoning was 19-6, Tech.

1939—The Indians dropped another Homecoming title to South Dakota State. It was an interesting battle that saw Omaha lose, 7-6, for lack of that extra point.

1940—Paced by Bob Matthews and Don Pflasterer, the Indians presented Sed Hartman with a 14-7 victory over favored North Dakota State.

1941—Here's hoping? . .

DAMES AND GAMES

Golf-volleyball-archery-initiation-play day-dances-tennis

By Phyll Iverson

The golf tournament has at last been drawn up. Applebee drew bye; Bennett eliminated Tesar; Jacobus defeated Ahlbeck; but the Shaughnessy-Hansen feud will be carried on the early part of next week. The tournament, a nine-hole affair, is being played on the Elmwood course.

The volleyball wins and losses this far in the tournament show the Sig Chis to be tops with three wins, no losses; Gammas and the Phi Deltas are both vying for second; and Pi O plus the Kappas are in third, with the Barbs definitely in the basement. Each team will play five games. Intramural points are given for competition as well as for victory.

Archer and bowman certificates and pins have been secured for archery students this year. In order to qualify for an "archer" ranking, 100 points by shooting 30 arrows at 30 yards; "bowman" is also 100 points on thrifty arrows, but at only 20 yards. If and when women qualify, they may purchase pins and show off their prowess.

The Jackie Leffingwell-WAA initiation was a definite success. The

pirate ship theme was complete even to the cheezy pirate flesh and chipped spaghetti brains of ye olde sea dog. Fifty-six women were initiated.

National defense is to be the theme for the annual high school play-day November 1. The teams will be divided into the army, navy, marines, coast guard, and the calvary. Maneuvers will include all kinds of games and competition. After mess is served, the new WAA members, headed by Jackie Maag, will present a stunt.

The alums have come through again! Connie Sheets, Ruth Beall, Rosemary Fochek, Mary Ellen Ulrich, and Jean Griffith have all offered their services in order to redo, this November, some of the dances that the concert dance group did at the spring concert last year. The group will supplement the dance classes which will perform at the Joslyn Fine Arts Festival next November 30. The group has been meeting once a week for rehearsal and has been called, strangely enough, the "Dance Club."

The advanced tennis tournament has been drawn. Alice Egner, ceded first, will play Virginia Edee; Louise Carter vs. Mildred Hoog-

strat who is ceded third; V. Hillier opposing Marie Zents; and E. Ahlbeck will contend with Adele Egner, who has been ceded second. The tournament will be played on the newly-finished courts.

The intermediate tennis tournament has gone through most of the first round; but as yet, there are no suggestions as to the question of the championship.

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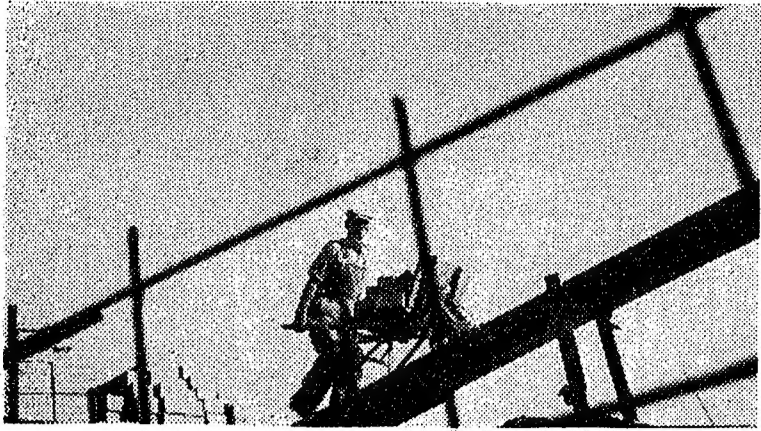
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Hitchcock gift adds to holdings



Shown above are scenes of construction work on the new building, completed in 1938.

When Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock presented the University with three acres of adjoining land last month, old-timers must have been somewhat astounded to realize that the University site is now comprised of

1909, having been moved to Omaha about the turn of the century. At that time, its buildings and grounds were valued at only \$80,000, with an enrollment of 325.

When Omaha voters decided in 1930 to take over the college as a municipal university, its holdings on the Redick Reserve, including the John Jacobs Memorial Gymnasium and the Joslyn Hall, were formally transferred to the city and accepted by the first board of regents.



Feathers to participate in 1941 'Chest' drive

The city-wide Community Chest drive, which began Tuesday, will be carried on at the University by the Feathers, women's pep organization, as has been the custom of the last three years.

Etta Soiref, president, has appointed captains, each of whom leads a team that will be responsible for contributions from a certain section of the enrollment.

Calendar and Notices

Thanksgiving will be observed by University students on the traditional "last Thursday in November," it was announced by President Haynes yesterday.

Vacation begins at five o'clock Wednesday, November 26. Classes resume at eight o'clock Monday morning, December 1.

The cafeteria will be closed all day today because the staff will be preparing for the banquet this evening.

Mid-semester examination week has been set for Thursday, November 13, to Wednesday, the nineteenth.

Night school's student council officers picked

The entire student body of the school of adult education will choose their student council officers Tuesday evening in an election in the faculty club room.

Election of officers for each evening's section took place this week. More informal dances were favored by all groups. Each class has one representative on this general council.

Officers for the representatives of the Monday night classes are Warren Dean, president; Janice Meyers, vice-president; Jeanne Torrance, secretary; and Grant Walker, treasurer.

Tuesday classes' representatives chose Margaret Jaspersen, president; John Tyrrell, vice-president; Homer Starr, secretary; and Mildred Ross, treasurer.

James Matlock, president; Margaret Harrison, vice-president; Kenneth McGrath, secretary; and Lorraine Hanson, treasurer, head the Wednesday group.

Thursday officers are Lynn Cox, president; Leonard Morgenstern, vice-president; Jeannette Sheaffer, secretary, and Mickey Balaban, treasurer.

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no less than fifty-four acres—a far cry from the relative insignificance of the original grounds.

The parent-institution, if it may be properly termed such, was a co-educational school called "Bellevue College," founded under the auspices of the Presbyterian church in 1860. For some time the college was closely bound to the church's seminary there, the two schools having a more or less "interlocking" faculty.

As a non-sectarian college, the University had its beginning in

Barbs announce plans for Hallowe'en, benefit and afternoon dances

Dances in the auditorium on alternate Thursday afternoons are the main Independent-sponsored activity so far this year. These dances are open to all students without charge. Music is furnished by records loaned by students; the Independents pay the service charge on the public address system.

The Independent-inspired, all-school Hallowe'en dance in the auditorium on October 31 will be backed by all organizations. A professional recording outfit is being arranged for, since the new ruling concerning union bands precludes the possibility of using a regular band. There will be no tickets or admission charge to the dance.

A benefit dance for the Goodfellows, on December 23, will be sponsored by the Independents again this year. All organizations will be asked to participate.

Announce pledge dances

Plans have been announced for all three fraternity pledge dances.

Phi Sigma Phi will hold its dance at Peony Park November 14. Don Swanson's orchestra will play. Phi Sig alumni will be guest.

The Thetas will hold their dance November 26 at Peony, while the Alpha Sig's dance will be December 17 at the school auditorium.

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The present location was selected in 1936 as the University's permanent site, and that year the University received a grant from the government, which, together with accrued building funds, financed during the next two years the erection of our present physical plant—the only university in the world with a complete, built-in air conditioning unit.

With the clubs

By Ruth Marie Thorup
Chem Club

Walter Engel was chosen president at the Chemistry Club's annual election in the lecture hall Friday.

Jack Stephens will be vice-president and Ernest Jaul is the new secretary. Dr. Nell Ward is sponsor.

Kappa Tau Pi

The University's newly-formed chapter will be officially inducted into Kappa Tau Pi, national honorary religious fraternity, at a special dinner and program which has been tentatively set for the evening of November 1.

Eight members of the board of control and national president Richard M. Mason, of Stillwater,

(Continued on Page 6)

Demonstrates 'iron lung'

A demonstration of the iron lung in connection with Red Cross work will furnish the program of the October 30 convocation. Stuart Baller is in charge.

"Know Your Money," a motion picture sponsored by the F.B.I., will be the feature of the November 7 convocation.

On November 21, Mr. Robert Starring will present two one-act plays.

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Spirit . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Perhaps the crux of the problem lies in their conception of a university. It was originally an educational institution. Its reputation was directly proportional to the quality of the student body and faculty. Their spirit was rooted in the accomplishments of the faculty and student body; not in the success of its athletic teams or its flag pole.

In contrast to this silly situation in the past, we have the modern conception of the university with its high pressure athletics, fraternities and sororities, its inane clubs, all of which have almost annihilated the university's prime function—education.

Those who would have school spirit propose, and have proposed in the past, to do so by means of everything from marching bands to riots and rallies. They have assumed that school spirit can be created artificially. They do not realize that it merely an emanation of the kind and quality of a university's personnel and is not subject to synthetic stimulation as pro-

Menu for football trip:

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Vermillion—home of South Dakota U—will be host to visiting Omaha fans, IF at least 150 reservations for the trip are made. In that case, a train will be chartered; otherwise, a bus will be used. Tickets go on sale in the first-floor ticket office next week. Four bucks will cover the whole works.

posed by our musicians.

As our university is still young, we have the choice yet to make: Do we want a university or a fraudulent imitation? More simply stated, do we want education as a curricular activity of an extracurricular activity, pride in our school or school spirit?

Joe

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Browning King Men's Section—Main Floor

Morningside game to climax homecoming ceremonies; indian sophs look for revenge

(Continued from Page 1)

Homecoming fray will be their last appearance before the home crowd. Another Indian griddier, Francis "Chico" Hernandez, may be playing his last game in an Omaha suit, as the Mexican tackle will join the army in a few days.

Then there are the sophomores—Jerry Dutcher, Don Wiles, Jim Oglesby, and the rest. These boys are champing at the bit, straining at the leash. They were members of the Papoose squad that took a thrashing at the hands of the Maroon freshmen last year. Now these sophs will get another crack at their old foes, since some of the ex-freshies have had little trouble cracking the starting Morningside lineup. Singled out for attention are backs Charlie Dirr, Chuck Obye, and Ruben Whitebeaver, a trio of lads who gallop with the gentleness of a monsoon.

Try for fourth

This, the seventh meeting between the schools, should be as close as the others. Omaha has won three of the six games played, Morningside two, and one was a scoreless tie. Last year, the Indians took a 10-7 licking at Sioux City.

Coach Jim Sanderson, who has been at the Iowa school for 29 years, will field what he believes to be one of his strongest squads. Thirteen lettermen and a host of excellent players from the great 1940 frosh squad have returned. However, not all is peaches-and-cream for the Morningside aggregation. The Maroons have lost three of their first five games, dropping their last three games.

Although the Maroons bank mostly on bruising line plays, Coach Sed Hartman has been drilling his Indians in what they are weakest in—pass defense. The Omahas came out of the Bison game in good

physical shape. Bob Moran, back, and Bob Shrum, center, have shaken off early season injuries and are ready for active play. Subs have been showing up well lately and will get plenty of opportunities to perform tomorrow.

Dirr Chief threat

Besides Charley Dirr, 179-pound speedster, Morningside boasts of several other good players. Included are Orlan Ott, 214-pound tackle and prominent Golden Glove heavy-weight; El Rossi, fullback; Orin Goodrich, quarterback, and Bernie Feikema, senior end.

Line weight comparisons show the squads to be about equal. The Indians have a slight edge in the backfield, due to Jerry Dutcher's 190 pounds.

Again impressario John Knudsen has promised fireworks and a band for entertainment between the halves. Drawings for free basketball tickets will be made between the halves. All this, of course, is contingent on the approval of old Jupiter Pluvius, who proved to be a mean old cuss and fun-spieler at the first two home games.

Season records, to date:

Omaha	
6	Marshall
0	Idaho Southern
12	South Dakota State
20	Simpson
6	North Dakota State
44	Total
Morningside	
31	Marshall
25	North Dakota State
0	Gus Adolphus
0	Iowa Teachers
12	South Dakota State
68	Total

Probable starting lineups:

Omaha	Pos.	Morningside
McCartney 180	LE	180 McCoy
Hernandez 198	LT	190 Hanson
Hodak 180	LG	180 Hammond
Boulden 175	C	175 teck
Wiles 170	RG	180 Thompson
Dankof 210	RT	214 Ott
Graham 170	RE	177 Feikema
Matthews 175	QB	168 Goodrich
Catania 155	LH	165 Kerzie
Dutcher 190	RH	175 Dirr
Miller 160	FB	155 Rossi

Alums spread to all points north, south, east west; advance in rank, education, prosperity

(Continued from Page 4)

State Teachers' College. Amy Ann Rohacek teaches at Tech high. Betty Minter studies business administration on a graduate scholarship at Indiana. Verona Jerabek assimilates history at Nebraska on another graduate scholarship.

Lucille Hurlbut received her M. A. from Maryland University, and now is making taxation surveys for the government. Edgar Howe went M. A. hunting at Chicago university. Macy Baum got his master's degree from the graduate school of journalism at Columbia University and is now engaged in an advertising agency on the Pacific coast.

Cletus Olsen, who made an "exceptionally fine record here," according to Dean Holt, came up with highest score in a recent civil service exam for city water supervisor against stiff competition. Edgar Randall is assistant manager in the Eastman Kodak factory at Rochester. Joe Barker is prominent in Omaha's real estate mart. Loren Gammon and Howard Sorenson are coaching at South High.

Verner Parrish teaches at North high. Edward Scouton taught at Nebraska School for the Deaf for several years and is now at Galladeck College for the Deaf. Hubert Henshaw took his M.A. at Nebraska, worked in Omaha (and now in Kansas City) making surveys for the government. John Moucka worked at an Omaha bank after his graduation, then went to Chicago University where he got his master's degree; he is now in business in Chicago.

Maxine Steinkamp (who married Robert Johnson, another grad), is a successful manager of a women's recreation association in Kansas City. Glenn Cunningham is secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Manville Woodyard is rising in the General Motors ranks. John Burk works in the laboratory at the Nebraska Medical College.

Gunnar Horn is a Benson pedagogue. Paul Polmantier received his doctorate at the University of Minnesota. John Riordan is with the Bell Telephone company in Far-

go, North Dakota. James McCrary got his M.A. at Colorado, studied for a year at the University of Southern California, and now has charge of investigations in several states for the federal deposit insurance corporation. John Miller, who has been teaching history here in summer school, is a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Iowa.

Franklin Dody earned his master's degree at Iowa and has been teaching in high school. George Thatcher has pursued learning through the halls of Omaha University (B.A.), Wisconsin University (M.A.), and George Washington University. Marjorie Disbrow writes society news for the World-Herald. John Hefti won a graduate scholarship to the Eastman School of Music; his symphonic composition, "The Pool," was recently played by Stokowski.

Maurice Klain, who was awarded a bachelor's degree "with distinction" by the University, completed requirements for his M.A. from Oberlin college this summer and now has, besides his newly-acquired wife, grad Enid Crowder, a fellowship to Yale. Earl Strobben took his master's degree while at the University of Cincinnati on a graduate scholarship. Mary Alice Nelson is reported "doing well" with the Red Cross.

Jean Newman teaches at Fort Calhoun. Violet Pospichal is at Nebraska Medical College as a stenographer. Evelyn Reese is a student nurse. Marian Riggs is secretary for All Saints' church.

Some idea of the number of alums military service can be gained from the fact that thirty-three men who were enrolled in school last year are now drawing army, navy, or air corps pay-checks. Selective service has claimed Irving Block, Dwain Connen, Joe Dawson, Thomas Givens, Dave Hill, Marvin Horsky, Henry Kampus, Howard Kettelhut, Clarence McDermott, Fred Miller, Gerard Nelson, Fred Pegler, Albert Rohlf, and Ron Sal-yards. (This list does not include students who were National Guardsmen.)

Robert Drewelow, William Mar-

tin, Burton Trexler and Ed Williams are in the navy air corps. The army corps claims flight commander Robert Flesher, Merton Marrs, Robert Gates, Charles Malec, Alva Nixon, Vernon Olson, Kaye Smith and Ray Wahlstrom. Arthur Vuylstek is in the navy; Ed Glad and Gil Schrage are in the naval reserve.

Coast guardsmen are Robert Leahy, Clifford Lenz and Robert McClung.

Robert Hoffman and LeRoy Wade are reserve officers. Phil Olson has signed up with the marines, and Jack Tamisea is in the Canadian Royal Air Force.

Clubs . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

Oklahoma, will attend. Faculty sponsor of the Omaha chapter will be Dr. V. Gregory Rosemont.

Pre-Med

Abram Dansky was named president of the Pre-Med club; Richard Kalmansohn, vice-president; and Jack Berman, secretary, at the meeting Friday, October 17.

John Unruh, Bob Murray, Abram Dansky and Dr. Ward, sponsor, are to be on the speakers committee.

Kappa Mu Lambda

Sixth annual reception of Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music fraternity, was held in the club room Wednesday evening.

Betty Claire Kinney, president, was in charge. Robert Johnson, Warren Berryman, Marian Johnson and Virginia Hillier were featured on the program.

Mrs. Richard Duncan and Mrs. Martin Bush poured. In the receiving line were Betty Claire Kinney, Elizabeth Kaho, sponsor, and Martin Bush and Richard Duncan, music professors.

Ars Gracia Omnes

Elizabeth Stewart, Barbara Koll and Helen Purney were initiated into active membership at the meeting last week.

New associate members are Jane Thorndike, Marjorie Baker, Georanne Dow, Barbara Ann Lorenz, Thelma Schulz, Beverly Johnson, Betty Jane Bowler, Richard Canovan, Lois Grant and Bob Speelman. Miss Katherine Howe will be a new sponsor, replacing Elizabeth Dodson.

A program of instrumental music was provided by Mary and Martha Downs, accompanied by Maxine Hansen and Agnes Spirrah.

International Defense Club

A general meeting to which all students are invited is to be held in the faculty clubroom Thursday evening.

Election of officers and plans for the year's discussions are the business to be taken up.

S. C. A.

Rev. James Farmer, graduate of Howard University in Washington, D. C., was guest speaker at the first evening meeting of the Student Christian Association. His topic was "The Racial Situation in America Today."

Don Roberts, co-chairman, announced the tentative chairmen of committees. Frank Durand and Jeanne Chenoweth are co-chairmen of the program committee; Betty Ross and Jim Robinson, of the publicity committee. Committees which still have one co-chairman to be chosen are "worship," Dorothy Rice; "conference," Marie Carlberg and "social," Doris Fleming.

Sigma Pi Phi

Members of Sigma Pi Phi are entertaining all students in the education department at a buffet supper at the home of Margaret Artherton next Tuesday evening at six.

Margaret Artherton, president, is in charge and is assisted by Ruth Moeller, Georgia Marie Hilton and Ruth Marie Thorup.

Sigma Tau Delta

Pledging was held for Betty Claassen, Roberta Green, Elizabeth Drishaus, Charles Rockey, Homer Starr, Jackie Leffingwell, John Olson, Seth Hills and Margaret Artherton Tuesday evening in the student lounge.

Jim McDonald led the discussion on Thoreau.

Homecoming . . .

from the winner herself. Parents of both candidates have been invited to attend.

Princess to lead parade

Student organizations will stage the traditional Homecoming parade through down-town Omaha beginning at nine o'clock Saturday morning. The Princess is to lead the parade in an open car, which has been loaned by Andrew Murphy and Sons.

Groups are asked to have their floats ready to leave the building "by nine sharp." The parade will form on Elmwood Drive east of the school.

Artie Shaw to lead band

Artie Shaw, one of America's foremost orchestra leaders, has accepted the student council's invitation to appear at Benson Stadium tomorrow night before he fills an engagement at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum.

Mr. Shaw will be escorted to the game by a student delegation, will ride into the Stadium in an army "jeep" with the "Homecoming Princess" to be introduced by Bob Spellmeyer, council president, and will then lead the Morningside band in the national anthem. He will be awarded the honorary title of "Chief Taloa Ikhanachi," which means simply "music master."

Alumni to meet

After the banquet, the University alumni association will hold a business meeting which is to include the election of new officers. John Herzog, president, Dr. Warren Wallace, vice-president, and Duane Hutchinson, secretary, are members of the alumni committee cooperating with the University in sponsoring the event.



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